THE FLAG.

The Conquered Banner.

eran.)

ing displayed more than ever.

## Recitals and Reminiscences

## Stories Eminently Worth Telling of Experiences and Adventures in the Great National Struggle.

WILSON'S FAMOUS RAID.

and Columbus, Ga.

One evening Gen. Wilson and staff were riding thru the camp of, I think, the 4th Mich. Cav., when he was greeted with yells of hardtack and sowbelly, The General was very angry, and ordered the regiment to stand in line all oners.

Near where our regiment was camped was a level valley some two miles length and half a mile in width. was here that the review took place. The valley was full of moving horseand every rider iments were men, companies abraalley, passing Gen. division commanders was fruly a grand sight. time came for crossing the river. The first and second bottoms of the Tennessee were covered with water, and the boats came thru the fields to the ground before we could get

It was late in the evening when our regiment got across, where we camped two or three days before we started on

nat famous raid. There was a deep hole that had hed out near the landing and partly falled with water. Some of the boys Faw something in the hole, which proved to be a soldier boy of the 13th and Cav. He was drowned. His watch some other trinkets were handed over to some members of that regiment

to send to his home. On March 22 the Cavalry Corps started-for Selma, Ala. The weather had ciepred up, and but for our growling stomachs we all felt happy once more. Mountains we were visited by some of the 1st Ala. Cav. (Union). They had all they could do fighting rebel guer-

Crossing the Black Warrier.

When crossing the Black Warrior River, which is a very rapid stream, the borses had to swim. We were quite a distance above the landing, and our horses were turned heads downstream to strike a landing place. Once in a while some one would miss the land-Once in ing, and down the stream he would go. The Illinois Town Was Loyal During I saw several horses standing in the river below without riders—never found out whether any boys were drowned or

A day or so later the 17th Ind. was in advance. About noon sharp firing was heard in front. The 123d was hurriedy dismounted and went double-quick until we arrived at a church, where signs of a lively fight were on. Three companies of the 17th had charged a brigade of Confederates, with heavy loss to themselves. Co. 1 lest 40 men killed and wounded, including their Captain

Our regiment was quickly formed in line, and marched some distance to the front but the Johnnies were just disappearing over a hill, and we returned our horses. At about noon Sunday. works extending around from the Ala-bama River above to the river below, and in front of the carthworks sharpened Bros. cedar limbs were placed in the ground. tunities to know them and what they so they had to be got over before were doing. reaching the works. Inside of the 1 was an ardent and active Republican, and knew personally every Demo-hected by breastworks made of bales crat in town, and will venture the as-were shot down, and the men had to

the Confederate lines was given to the Circle). Second Cavalry Division, commanded by Gen. Long. Our lines were first the banner Republican town in all formed in plain view of the rebel Egypt. When I aver that there was breastworks. The city could be seen in the distance. We were afterward moved the distance. We were afterward moved farther around to the right and nearer did Du Quoin, I am not shooting wide the works, but behind a ridge. While over us and burst, perhaps 20 rods be-hind our line. Our brigade was formed 12th, 18th, 31st, 81st and 136th there

I think the rebels gave way at first

it against a post. The gun exploded. The March From Gravelly Springs to Captain's uniform. The rest of the gar-

At this time there was no line or Editor National Tribune: In January formation. There was another fort still National Tribune to help Comrade Mc-

bama and southwestern Georgia had seen very few Yankees except as prison-Surgeon of high rank killed near us. I ers of war. Gen. Long's Second Cav-ers of war. Gen. Long's Second Cav-lety Division, to which the 123d Ill. be-it was getting dusk, and suddenly there longed, arrived at Gravelly Springs was brisk firing in our rear and the some time in January, 1865, and went into Winter quarters. We built log Some of the officers raised handkerinto Winter quarters. We built log Some of the officers raised handker-cabins, and most of them had chimneys chiefs on their swords and the firing and firellaces, and we were compared to the chiefs of the officers raised handker-part in the siege of Vicksburg, during

feed for our horses. A detail would be The next morning some of us went made to unload the vessels, and after back to look over the ground where we getting near the bottom would sometimes find foodstuff smuggled in by the 123d boys lying in a row. One was some of the outland the same of the sa times find foodstuff smuggled in by some of the sutiers, which the boys would appropriate.

The months of February and March were very rainy, and the Tennessee River was high. The report was that millions of dollars' worth of grain was swept away by the high water. With our short rations and the gloomy weather the boys were not in the best of humor.

The months of February and March posed to be mortally wounded, but afterward recovered. I counted about 17 of the 17th Ind. lying where they fell. The 17th charged over higher ground, and 1 think there was a battery in their immediate front, hence weather the boys were not in the best of humor.

One evening Con Wilson and store the light of the 123d. I don't recall the losses of the 28th Ill, or 72d Ind. We remained in 98th Ill. or 72d Ind. We remained in and around Selma three or four days, lestroving the arsenal, foundries, etc. stockade was filled with Johnnies. About 3,000 were taken pris-

At the Old Rebel Capital.

After four or five days we crossed the labama River on pontoons, and started for Montgomery, the Capital of Alasama and at one time the Capital of the C. S. A. We arrived there about the C. S. A. We arrived there about April 10. The city surrendered without any fighting, and we marched thru the

We did not linger, but were just in otion, and marched for Columbus, la., which was captured after a hard

Our march was resumed next day for Macon. It was two or three days after eaving Columbus that we learned of the assassination of President Lincoln and of the armistice between Gen. Sherman and Gen. Johnston. Some of our scouts went into Macon, and I think two were killed. Our command camped ome time. One evening we received

Alguritatins, and it was about all we could do to get forage for ourselves and horses. While crossing the Sand Manuairs we was searched nothing was found the boys. The next the record all around. Co. C. 1st Tenn. Cav., was mustered into the service at morning some of the boys went back and dur up some watches allows and the record all around. Co. C. 1st Tenn. and dug up some watches, silver cups. charged at Nashville, Tenn., April 1, \$20 gold pieces, etc. A comrade and I 1865. Total enrollment, 131; killed and were going from the city out to camp one day, and met an ambulance with guards surrounding it. Inside were two hem was Jefferson Dayls.

1 Inside were two
tion, 2; lost on the Sultana, 1; captured,
4; transferred to V. R. C., 1; mustered them was Jefferson Davis.

> for home.-Edward Smith Atkins, Co. 1, NO KNIGHTS AT DU QUOIN.

the War, and Sent 413 Soldiers to the Front.

Editor National Tribune: You may imagine my surprise when I read J. P. largely of farmers and the sons of farm-Benson's statement in The National Tribune that Du Quoin, Ill., was the of good families. The regiment served ead center of the Knights of the Golden Circle; that there were armed com-panies there; that Pope Bros. were the custodians of the arms shipped there to arm the Knights, and that some of the prominent citizens were arrested Knoxville, Tenn. and sent to Washington, where they were kept in confinement for four

I was a citizen of Du Quoin from 1863 to 1881. (I had been a soldier in Co. A, 40th Ill., from Aug. 10 to Sept. 21, 1862, when I was forced to resign because of the excellent marksmanship April 2, was strongly fortified, earth-selma was strongly fortified, earth-works extending around from the Ala-works extending around from the Ala-

7,000 men commanded by Gen. Forrest. place (a poor place to muster whole The task of charging and breaking companies of Knights of the Golden The population was largely of the mark. On looking hastily over in this position the rebels commenced the Adjutant-General's report of the shelling us, but their shells would go soldiers furnished by the State I find with the 17th Ind. to our right, the 98th were 413 soldiers who gave Du Quoin Ill. and four companies of the 72d Ind. as their post-office address—a pretty on our left. The remainder of this last good showing for a town that had a a cavalry divison of Johnnies.

Lieut. Ashmore was riding about 20 were no Knights of the Golden Circle. Lieut. Ashmore was riding about 20 were no Knights of the Golden Circle rods in our rear when a shell came over in the town; no citizens of the town or us. I looked back to see it explode. The Lieutenant seemed to be the object for which the shell was making and it burst under him, but he rode right on as the nothing had happened.

At 4 p. m. the bugle sounded the

Editor National Tribune: John Shie-In front of the 17th Ind. There was ble. Nelson A. Ransier and Chas. M. heavy timber in rear of breastworks Spencer, of Co. B. 3d N. Y. Cav., of the 123d went over, and that August A. Kautz's Cavalry Brigade, gave the Johnnies great protection in were captured by the 2d Miss Sharp-their flight. After breathing a spell I shooters, near Yellow Tavern, Va., Aug. started thru the timber, and met Frank 18, 1864, and were paroled from Lib-

home guard), and when recaptured we were taken to the nearest prison. There rere so many false reports about parole or exchange of prisoners that three always went out with the first lot that left the prison, thinking that we were in the lucky batch; but we were always wrong, for they always sent us farthera south or away from Richmond until we joined the lot that left Salisbury for Richmond on the night of March 19, 1865, and got in Libbey the second time, and paroled from there March 25, and went on furlough and discharged at Elmira, N. Y., on June 16,

1865, by general orders, It seems queer to me why the Government has never done anything for those men who went thru starvation and hardships, thru rain, snow and scorching heat. You might say we were cannot from dishonor save it. In the Arctic regions half the time and

Macon—The Fighting at Selma, Ala., rison was waiting and immediately surbill is all right, for it will help many a comrade. I hope it will become a law, and I think all soldiers shoud take The end February, 1865, a cayalry force of 12,000 to 15,000 had gathered at Gravelly Springs, Ala. This force was under the command of Maj.-Gen. James Wilson, and was to capture the fortified towns of Selma. Montgomery and Columbus; also to destroy the public works and lines of communication of the Confederate armies.

Up to the Spring of 1865 central Alabama and southwestern Georgia had were perhaps 100 men of us there. We started towards it with a yell. The Johanies who could mounted their artiller horses and made good their estiller of a buffalo hunter, trapper and guide for 25 years. I would like to hear from any member of my old company.—Charles M. Spencer (better known as "Buckskin Joe"), 1421 Walnut street, Helena, Mont.

While we were forming there was a

IN FRONT OF VICKSBURG.

as to the 9th Iowa.

An Ex-Confederate Wants Information

Editor National Tribune: The writer cabins, and most of them had chimneys and fireplaces, and we were comfortable except as to rations. We were on short rations most of the time while camped here. There was plenty of corn, hay and cats for the horses, but the boys did not get much to cat. Steamboats and barges came up the Tennessee Biver, usually londed with feed for our horses. A detail would be north side of the city. On May 22, when Gen. Grant ordered a charge along those lines, a few daring Yankees came up the slope right to our guns. where a hand-to-hand fight took place, one of the fiercest, sharpest contests of the war. That was the only place where the Federals actually reached the Confederate lines. In other places the steep bluffs gave cover to the boy in blue, who were forced by the rebe fire to take shelter until night, when they retreated to their own lines. This was the experience of the 59th Ind., as am informed by one of its members point, where the soldiers had reached the battery, a detachment from a Lou-islana regiment of infantry was sent to drive back the enemy.

years of age, I visited the old battle-fields about Vicksburg, and it was after I had located my old position on the ie that I saw a tablet at the top of that slope, marked "9th Iowa regi-ment," which gave me a clue to the identity of the Federal soldiers who had met us at that very point, now 47

years ago. Now, Mr. Editor, since that visit rincipal) streets, four abreast, with have watched in every date of your banners flying and bands playing. It was paper (which comes to the Democrat-iruly a fine display. the 9th Iowa, and only once, two years ago, perhaps, I saw a little sketch from a Union soldier, signed with his name fight by the 3d Ohio Cay. The long and 9th Iowa I wrote him (in Califor-bridge across the Chattahoochee River nia), but he replied that he was not in nia), but he replied that he was not in as saved, and we crossed into the that charge, so we could not exchange vritten experiences, Can you post me as to the name and

location of one of those surviving 9th Iowa boys who met us on that memora-

I was decorated with the Southern Cross of Honor by the President of the Daughters of the Confederacy, Missistwo were killed. Our command camped in and around the city of Macon for Democrat-Journal, Winamac, Ind.

some time. One evening we received orders to be ready to march early next norning for Chaitanooga and home.

We were marched about a mile from camp and halted in a field. Guards were thrown around the regiment, and each company was searched for valualities that had been taken on the raid.

When the company is the United States to beat the record all around. Co. C. list Tenn. About the middle of May we started out to enter West Point Military School, One was promoted to Lieutenant-Col-

The company had four Captains onel, one to Major and one was killed. One Lieutenant was killed. One Captain and one Lieutenant (who were mustered out with the company) are still living. The last Adjutant of regi-ment who belonged to the company is still living and was wounded three times. The company was made up largely of farmers and the sons of farmfirst in the Armles of the Ohio and the gallant soldier, Col. J. P. Brownlow.— W. R. Carter, Co. C, 1st Tenn. Cav.,

Sabine Crossroads.

Editor National Tribune: Will you be kind enough to let me give the comrade of the 87th Ill. a little information about what part of Gen. A. L. Lee's cavalry did at Sabine Crossroads? Our regiment, the 2d Ill. Cav., supported Nims's Battery against the charge of the schoolmate of P. N. Pope, and my office was just across the street from Pope Bros! store, and I had ample opportunities to know them and moved them down like grass, yet they would close up their ranks and rush down upon spike their guns and cut the harness off the remaining horses to get away from the enemy. I had a dear old messmate there who had to undergo two amputations which cost him untold suffering and shortened his days. After this the 2d Ill. Cav. had to fight every foot of ground down the river. A de tail of men would be sent ahead to The embattled hills and the valiant Balmake coffee and fill the canteens, the army was pushed so hard that they had to eat their hardtack and drink their coffee mounted and while fighting the enemy .- G. H. Moore, Wheeling, W. Va.

At Franklin, Tenn. Editor National Tribune: Comrade Samuel Johnson, 19th Ohio, makes inas the nothing had happened.
At 4 p. m. the bugle sounded the charge, and then with a cheer away we went towards the rebel works. The Johnnies reserved their fire until we were within 199 yards or so of them.

We were met with a withering fire, and the command of halt was given, but the command of halt was given, but we kept on and the works were soon we kept on and the works were soon we had to be a sounded the command of halt was given, but we kept on and the works were soon we commanded the 11th cay, and 126th Ind. When the battle we try's song was born.

We were met with a withering fire, and we countrymen, our countrymen, our countrymen, our countrymen, our country went to Louisville, Ky. to draw horses.

Robert Stuart commanded the 11th cay, and 126th Ind. When the battle was on I got in and got try's song was born.

Ne'er can the world forget McHenry's in the world forget McHenry's in the first day's fight. He was shot in the breast.—K. Abraham by the country went to Louisville, Ky. to draw horses.

Robert Stuart commanded the 11th cay, and 12

The 9th Ill. Cav.

Washington I. Fox, Harvard, Ill., corrects the statement as to the organization of the 9th Ill. Cav. It was first thee for thy scars! organized by Col. Albert G. Brackett in Dear song for the ages! a people brave started thru the timber, and met Frank Saney, of Co. E. coming back. I got bey Prison March 25, 1865. They were some cartridges of him, and continued on toward Selma. After going thru the timber there didn't seem to be anyone in front, and, turning to the left, I saw Capt. Wood near one of the inside forts. I went with him until we came to one of the gates. He ordered the guard to surrender. The guard quickly gave up his musket. The Captain in the excite-piece of the starts of the starts time with light days is musket. The Captain in the excite-piece of the starts of the starts of the starts of the starts of the light days is musket. The Captain in the excite-piece of the starts of the watchful round, the train that supplied Sallsbury with the starts of the watchful round, the train that supplied Sallsbury with the starts of the start of the starts of the st ment tried to smash the gun by striking get away (every old man, every kid, was Wilson's Cavairy Corps.

(Continued from page three.)

rom Alaska's Summer show To the Winter's blooming flowers (After Father Ryan, By an old vettowers

These lines were published by the author in a Dennisville (Ky.) paper in 1890. They seem most appropriate just now, since the conquered banner is be-Far and wide o'er the gigantic, sun-loved Land of Liberty Waves the Fing of Victory; Waves the banner of a Nution, Greatest since the world's creation; First in war and first in beace,

Furl the banner stained with treason. Steeped in blood without a reason, Furl it, fold it, it is best. Gently in the Summer breeze. Flag of the Free,

Take the banner down. It is spattered With the blood of freemen shattered While the host of treason battered At the fortress of the North. May the spirit that unrolled it Be compelled for aye to fold it Ne'er let discord bring it forth,

Furl the banner, furl it sadly; Preclous lives were given gladly, And ten thousand rudely, madly, Swore to keep the flames alive; Swore by every sacred token That the Union should be broken.

Died-with shame the words be spok-Died that slavery might survive.

Furl it, for the hands that grasped it, And the warm hearts that clasped it Swore again that it ne'er sho WRYC Conquered by a power above them,

And their color made us love them; Laid it in a bloody grave. What the many may deplore it, What the treason may adore it, Why disgrace the men who bore it,

Flaunting what they could not save? Furl the banner; it is gory, And as time with age grows hoary Folks will wonder at the story How men died for such a cause: Taught that men were only chattel, Bought and sold like driven cattle; Strange that freemen e'er should battle

For such unjust, inhuman laws,

Earl the banner softly, slowly, The the cause was so unhely, Valor made it seem divine Touch it not, unfurl it never, Let it drop there furled forever, To the very end of time -John Bryoon, Co. A, 3d N. Y.

Old Glory.

Its stripes of red eternal dyed In heart's blood of all lands Its white, the snow-capped hills that hide In storm their upraised hands.

Its blue the ocean's waves that beat Round Freedom's circled shore. Its stars the print of angel's feet, That shine forever more.

Your Flag and my Flag. And how it flies to-day at In your land and my land to And half a world away! make Rose-red and blood-red The stripes forever gleam: Snow-white and soul-whiteThe good forefathers' dream; Sky-blue and true-blue, with stars

gleam aright ter through the night. Your Flag and my Flag! And, oh, how much it holds-Your land and my land-

Secure within its folds! Your heart and my heart Beat quicker at the sight; Sun-kissed and wind tossed, Red and blue and white. The one Flag—the great Flag—the Flag for me and you— Glorified all else beside—the red and white and blue.

The Flag and the Song. (By Edwin Higgins. Dedicated with her permission to Mrs. Hubbard, wife

of Fort McHenry.) Abandon the fort? Tear the glorious ensign down?

gateway to the bold Baltimore town? Nay, say the men with "grayhounds" abroad on the sea; We have never been conquered and

There stands brave North Point, with its battle nobly won; This is Fort McHenry, with brave men at each gun. The sun sinks in darknes, but on, on, goes the fight; The brave are heroes in the dark as in the daylight.

The stars burn their torches thru the country and right: Lo! rifts in the battle clouds-the halo of flame; There is incense for valor; there is

Red-handed the missiles hurled-demons of slaughter, Yet the defenders of home ne'er quall

or falter; The rockets' red glare and the bombs bursting in air Give proof thru the night the defenders are still there.

in the throes of conflict, in the tempest of night. Was one who loved his country with whole soul and might. When silence stilled the voice of the fort and the deep His great heart was so torn it would

He watches for dawn. Lo! it transfigures the skies! Folds up the robes of night and bids the sun arise. robes with gold the fort, the river's

Choirs unseen are chanting adown the azure steep. Bugles and trumpets calling o'er the Chesapeake; Patapsco's dancing minstrels sweep the silver chord; United their voices; we stay our trust

in God.

I do Key hears the mystic music, scans the glowing skies. High in cloudless splendor his country's banner files, his heart with sons o'erflows with the triumphant morn;
It was thus, my countrymen, our coun-

Flag of the Free, majestic! of blue field and the stars, Of morning light and crimson, we love

Flag of the Free

(By H. John Beckwith.) On the Gulf of Mexico; From the West, where mountain

over river, plain and rill, To the slopes of the Atlantic, o'er the graves of Bunker Hill;

. . . Woven with heart-blood of men who Fighting for thee; Wet with the tears of mothers and

daughters; Studded with stars of a peaceful sky; Flag of the free, float on, float high, over the world to the farthest waters. Never again shall a conqueror's tread

Sound on the soil of Columbia's shore. The grass on the graves of the fallen Shall wave untrampled forevermore

No one knows what the day of to-mor-

May bring us of joy, may bring us of SOTTOW; But this we do know, that wherever we n hut or in palace, the war be hell, If the bugle should sound its call to at-

the fathers Will throb in the veins when the war cloud gathers.

When the Angel of Death rides in thru the ranks, And bullets are playing their deadly pranks. When rivers are running red on the of the Legion as being in good standing.

shores, And crape of mourning is hung on the doors. The star-studded banner shall still float Waving its message: To do or to die!

Forward and onward to victory,

ions of the Land of Liberty!

What is patriotism? The venerable image of our country's honor. Every down the job for Commander-in-C good citizen makes that honor his own, and cherishes it not only as precious, out as sacred.—Fisher Ames.

KEEP THE FLAG CLEAN.

Some of the Unthinkable Descerations of the Flag that Congress Should Prohibit. While we are getting ready to cele-

brate the birthday anniversary of the Flag, let us also work with might and main to prevent that Flag from in-credible desecration, unthinkable and dmost unmentionable uses. In a recent hearing before the Committee on tary Affairs of the House, brought about by Mrs. Isabel Worrell Ball, Chairman of the National Committee of the Woman's Relief Corps, there was a great outpouring of patriotism, and not a single dissenting voice to the opinion that there should be National protec-tion of the Flag. The hearing was presided over by Judge Moon, of the Com-mittee, and the bill was in charge of Judge Goulden, of New York, author of the bill, who made a brief opening address. Among the best speeches made in support of the bill was that of Mrs. Kate B. Sherwood, Past National President of the Woman's Relief Corps. The Chairman of the Committee complimented Mrs. Sherwood on her logical legal reasoning, and classed Mrs. Ball as a close second in her advocacy of the bill. He also promised these ladies that there should be a report of the Committee to the House,
Splendid speeches were made by Comrade Washington Gardner, Repre-

sentative from Michigan.; Col. Prime, Mayor Mawson, Department Veterans: Hon. W. V. Cox, of the ington Board of Trade, whose introduced the first Flag bill 50 years ago; Representative PROTECT YOUR IDEAS

WANTED—Information of Joseph H. Carter, Co. H. 3d Ohio Cav. He left LeRoy, Pa., on April 26, and has not been seen since. Telegraph any information to J. Roscoe Carter, Wauseon, Ohio. Commander of the District Spanish War Veterans; Hon, W. V. Cox, of the Washington Board of Trade, whose over 50 years ago; Representative

then bombard your members in Congress and in the United States Senate 356 Monadnock Bik., Chicago, Ill. to support a bill that will make such use of the Flag a punishable offense thruout the Union.—Isabel Worrell

ley transfer tickets to advertise brewing companies, and placing upon the white PENSIONS 42-918 F St. Washington, stripes the words, "Stands for the best

Printing the Flag upon paper and pasting upon casks of beer and ale and bottles of whisky and other liquors. Printing the Flag on thin paper and using for wrapping lemons, fruits, oranges, small cheeses, hams, spools thread, soap, chewing gum, fireworks, cigars, etc.

Attaching to the Flag advertisements or writing on the white stripes of the Flag advertisements, some of which are of bicycles, bock beer, whisky, fine cambric, sour mash, tar soap, American pepsin chewing gum, theaters, to-bacco, Japan tea, awnings, breweries, cigars, charity balls, cuff buttons, dime museums, door mats, fireworks, fur-riers, living pictures, picnic grounds, patent medicines, pool rooms, prize fights, restaurants, roof gardens, real estate agencies, sample rooms, shoe soap makers, saloons, sho

Attaching to the Fing political Putting the Flag on confectionery

Using the Flag for clouts of prize-fighters and of contestants in foot races and bicycle races. The Flag has been used for sacks PERSONAL—Why will you suffer with ca-

son. A few years ago, under the pres-sure of public protest, the government department compelled one of her sub-jects to discontinue throwing flashlight jects to discontinue throwing flashlight advertisements on Nelson's Column in

all other foreign Governments which have no special legal provisions. He thruls a Nation's heart; will thrill can bring an action before either the civil or military tribunals for any injudicious use of its national flag, under a general provision of the code. Italy.—Law of June 30, 1889, Article

> open to the public, the flag or any other by detention from three to 20 months. Austria-Hungary.—The Hungarian criminal law, 50, of 1879, paragraph 37, says: "No more than two months' ar rest and not more than 300 florins' fine should be inflicted upon anyone who, with intent to insult, defiles, damage or tears down the flag or coat of arms publicly used as the insignia of either civil or military authority,

Germany.-Article 135, 303, inflicts fine up to 200 thalers, or punished

Brazil.-Article 100 of the penal code. than six months to one year. Decree No. 3346, of Oct. 14, 1887, places the penalty of insult to the flag at \$100 Mexico has a legal provision against the desecration of or insult to the na-

tional colors.
China.—Punishment under one of the laws relating to the desecration of in-

Spain-The penal code provides a penalty for insult to or desecration of the national flag. .

Portugal.—Penal code, Article 424, 181, six months to one year's imprison-

France.-Desecration of the national flag punishable under sections 257, 379 and 475 of penal code.

Insists He Is Not Dend.

ter Thorn, who is National Commander of the Medal of Honor Legion, last week, and introduced himself as Maj.

Peter M. Boehm, and said he wanted to report as being alive. Commander Post, 118, South Amboy, N. J., is indig-Thorn did not at first understand him, nant at the volunteer officers' bill. They but the visitor went on to say that for are, as a rule, in better circumstances tack.

No tears and no fears could then hold us back;

For deep from the hearts the blood of the logical part of the say that for a served in the 5th and 15th N. Y. Cav., not in accordance with justice. and won a Medal of Honor for heroic conduct. It turned out that the Major conduct. It turned out that the Major being a great traveler, the letters sent feels at times like crying aloud and to him from the Medal of Honor Lesparing not to see how Congress votes gion had been returned from various away its money and neglects to help those who in the dark days made it consists a samped "Cannot be found." tory, his name was restored to the rolls

The Bill Is All Right.

The Bill Is All Right.

'H. Denniston, La Crosse, Wis., thinks The National Tribune bill is all right and also the retired officers' bill, except the age limit, which should be reduced to 65 in both bills. He regrets to see any old comrades kick on any bill that is in favor of any class of veterans. He thinks that John McElroy can hold down the job for Commander-in-Chief, and hopes that he will be elected.

DUNL IUN INDICLOTION

Read What We Will Do for All Sufferers of Indigestion sick Headach; and All Forms of Stomach Touble Send 10c to cover cost of mailing, etc., and we will send WITHOUT FURTHER CHARGE as \$1.00 ABSORPTION TEATMENT. Sponga—a \$1.00 ABSORPTION TEATMENT. Sponga—a plaster that will cure—works like magic on the solar ploxus, which is the center of the digestive organs. Write us NOW and we will save you days and weeks of misery! Address Ohlo Remedy Co., Box 134, Sta. F. Toledo, O.

The 9th Ohio.

Editor National Tribune: The surwith imprisonment up to two years.

Greece —Act 141 of the penal code provides imprisonment and prosecution by the District Attorney of the place in which the outrage to the flag is common to the fl by the District Attorney of the place in which the outrage to the flag is committed, with incarceration for three months maximum.

10 years Russia.—Penalty is two to 19 years Ky., a resolution to this effect was a jail. Brazil.—Article 100 of the penal code. for desecration of national colors, has a penalty of imprisonment for not less than six months to one year. Decrease included the most all the continuations of the color of t urday afternoon, April 22, 1911. Any-one knowing the whereabouts of any comrade of the 9th Ohio will confer a favor by sending in his name and ad-dress, and all are cordially invited to come into the great Reunion. The 9th Ohio was the first complete regimental organization mustered in for three years in the State of Ohio. This was May 27, 1861. The Association has now on its rolls 37 members of the 1,155 who enlisted in 1861-62.—F. E. Kaiser, President, 9th Ohio V. I. Association, 10 Green street, Cincinnati, O.

Did Jefferson Davis Help Us?

Capt. Wm. H. Harries read an interesting paper before the Minnesota Commandery of the Loyal Legion on question of what assistance Jeff Davis's A fine-looking man beyond middle the Union cause. It is an interesting age walked into the office of Maj. Walin pumphlet form.

## CURE FOR INDIGESTION



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